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TWELVE HOURS FOR WORKERS.

At a conference at the White House It evening, President Harding told e steel manufacturers he would be used to see the twelve-hour work abolished

ge Gary, speaking for the steel ates, expressed the opinion that resident's desires would be met. ill be news to the great body American people that the steel a hate been driving their men to extent of exacting a twelve-hour It is an indictment of the steel ers and proof that capital, no re so than labor, can be allowed a tree hand in control of the industrial welfare of this country without dam-

ge to society Bent on making money and mainining dividends. Judge Gary, and his iates had whipped their helpless syees down to the basis of a e-hour day, and perhaps regrethat human endurance prohibited urteen-hour day. No time for ation, no leisure hours for refinoffuences, no period for the home, pt to sleep. That has been Judge y's conception of a workman's its, and he stands as the highest onent of the ideals of capital.

iost fortunate that we have a presit who points out to the greed of with the error of beating down the wage earner.

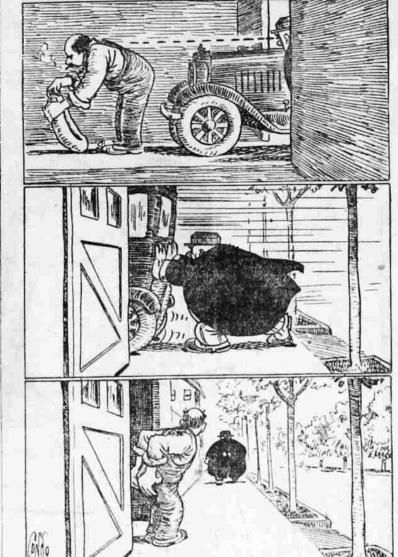
This country of ours, with its great mechanical devices, can produce more than we consume, when the men work sight hours a day. If all workers were placed on a twelve-hour basis, what would happen? What disposition would be made of those displaced by the longer hours of hard toll given to in dustry

It is well that Judge Gary has been fold by President Harding to readjust his glasses so that he may see more clearly his duty to the workingmen in the steel plants.

NORTHCLIFFE'S BOMB SHELL.

What we look on as a statement of extraordinary importance was made y Lord Northeliffe, owner of the London Times, on Thursday evening to the Australian and New Zealand Luncheon club, in London. That aggressive man, who wields a powerful influence because to be many news arning, de Baid

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GEOGRAPHIC PUZZLES



flinching. On the day when Tchitcherin said, "This conflict is between capitalist and Communist conceptions of society," the capitalist camp flung down a counter challenge on all phases of the use of money in trade between nations. Any country may use any sort of money it wishes, or try to dispense with money if it thinks it can; but the world's trade must be done with money, and a solution must be found for the depreciation of currencies which so complicates the exchanges. On the causes of all that chain of troubles the Brussels and Genoa conferences speak with a single

It is true that the results of both conferences have been pooh poohed as platitudes. But the nations can only be advised to balance their budgets, restore the value of their currencies, substitute the will to work for the will to war, work and save and trade. They cannot be forced to do so, except by their unhappy experiences in seeking another way out of their thickening difficulties. The meanings of the agreements and dissensions at Brussels and Genoa are the same-that the ne of decision has arrived for and that it must be made on ersal principles, not domes expediencies. The fate of ries is as nothing compared ne assertion of financial nd international morality sic of world trade.

has stated better than premier that the world anot be compartmented. perity in one-half and the other. Those who the world can be betanti-capitalist manner eft to deal with the erted at Brussels and e who prefer prosraise a standard to hinkers and sound may rally.

> er Caskie, rummaging n old Virginia manwritten by Daniel ragabond, in 1784. Dan was a "poor ed "done" D-u-n

vone else, in those Common school development of easily the great

didn't worry ed his communillets. Spelling is ng a living. But it day. One of his ts was leading a r Blue Licks, in get a supply of

e his son a nickel corner store.

here's no place y see strawbernd prunes on the

YOUR HEALTH BY DR. R. H. BISHOP.

VITAL STATISTICS

death, disease and ignorance.

No business man fails to keep accurate record of accounts, so that he "Apologies."

curate record of accounts, so that he can determine at any time whether he is gaining or losing. It is the same in the great business of life. Every birth must be recorded, every marriage, every death. So too, must certain contagious diseases.

Approag.

"For butting in where any rational ange, would have been scared to death to tread, and particularly for being here." The walter thrust an order blank with the bill of fare under the young man's nose. "If you'll average me."

Records of births, marriages, deaths and infectious diseases are of great value to health officers, to others doing social work, and to doctors and scientists in studying and preventing unnecessary sickness and death.

excuse me.

The head he bowed over the cards was well-modeled and thatched with a good quantity of hair, light brown in color and amazingly lustrous. A skin whose patina of faint tan resembled that of old ivory, with never blemish, covered boldly fashioned

When physicians' reports show a disease like typhoid increasing steps can be taken immediately to find the source of infection.

Every birth should be recorded, not only because it is the child's right, but also to enable accurate account to be kept of the causes of infant deaths. Great progress has been made in recent years in saving the lives of new-born children. This was made possible in part because statistics showed the causes of liness and the extent to which it was occurring.

When physicians' reports show a disease, and blemish, covered boldly fashioned features. The mobile face had a trick of lighting up when its owner was talking up when its owner was talking as if aglow with the light of his thought, so that his look was in fact more eloquent than his speech. Lucinda thought she had never seen hands more strong and praceful, or any better cared for, not even Bel's. Nor had Bel ever dressed in better taste.

The object of her interest waved the waiter away and met her openly interested regard without loss of countenance.

The was occurring.

hat, or a scarlet lining to the cape, offers a contrasting color note.

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Youth, beauty, social position and love—these were not sufficient to hold the affection of her husband, BELLAMY DRUCE, a man cursed with an appetite for cheap fiirtations and expensive liquor. The decision to leave him came when his wife,

meriad added with a broad grin. "But don't be alarmed. You see, Mr. Druce rather lost his head—wouldn't be happy till he'd had me arrested on a charge of assault. At the stations and expensive liquor. The decision to leave him came when his wife,

"How dreadful" Lucinda murmur-

LUCINDA, after tolerating numerous escapades and receiving his promise to reform, discovered him intoxiso sorry." ise to reform, discovered him intoxicated and dancing with a woman of ill-repute in a Broadway cabaret.

On the eve of her departure, Lucinda renews a friendship with FANNY LONTAINE, and learns that her husband.

HARRY LONTINE, is thinking of forming a motion nicture company.

"You don't mean to tell me you're

HARRY LONTINE, is thinking of forming a motion picture company in California. With them, she visits the New York studios of Alma Daley, motion picture queen, and takes keen interest in screen life. Then comes her break with Bellamy and her sudden departure for Chicago. Bel follows her and tries to stop her as she leaves her hotel to board a train for Reno.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Somebody came between them. Startled, she identified the strange young man of the foyer.

"Can I be of service" he suggested in an amusing draw!
Instinctively she gasped, "No, please—" At the same time Bel tried to shoulder the other roughly out of his way, the gratuitous champion stood firm, facely counseling, "Easy, old thing, easy." Then Bel lost his head Lucinda heard him damning the other the two, locked in each other's arms, recled to one side. The beliboy was shouting "Now, ma'm—now's your company to the coast, hard and smooth and straight as a string for miles at a time. You can hardly resist them, once you get beyond the city limits.

Lucinda caught the eye of her waiter and gave him a bill to pay for her breakfast. But she couldn't escape with good grace just yet, unless she wished to administer a downright snub she would have to wait for her change.

"I'd like to show you what motoring is around Los Angeles." Mr. Summerlad pursued with breath-taking assurance. "If it isn't an impertinent question, may I ask if that's where you're bound."

"No." Lucinda replied briefly. One began to foresee that to put a damper on such abounding enterprise would prove far from easy.

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"No." Lucinda reading to deer waiter and gave him a bill to pay for her change." I'd like to Lucinda gathered up her change. And Summerlad's face fell touching-ly as he grasped the fact that she recled to one side. The beliboy was shouting "Now, ma'm—now's your chance!" Sshe stumbled into the taxi. Holding the door the boy demanded: "Where to ma'm—where to?" She gasped: "Anywhere—only tell him, hurry!" The door crashed, gears meshhurry!" The door crashed, gears meshed with a grinding acreech, the cab
leaped forward with such spirit that
Lucinda was thrown heavily against
the back of the seal.

When she recovered, the vehicle

e back of the seat. When she recovered, the vehicle was turning a corner. Through its window she caught a glimpse of the sidewalk beneath the canopy of the Blackstone, just a bare glimpse of two figures struggling, with several others running toward them. Then the corner blocked out the scene.

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As she was pouring herself a second cup of coffee in the Pullman dining car the following morning the vacant chair at her table was drawn out and an amiable, amused voice asked: "Do you mind my sitting here." Mrs. In hand, bowing prettily, "Awfully good of you, Mrs. Druce Where shall I find you, say in an hour or two? The observation car?" "Perhaps," Lucinda smiled. She made her way back to her reservation but was not well satiled. you mind my sitting here. Mrs. Druce?"

Lucinda Jumped in consternation. The speaker bowed with an ingra-tiating smile, her unsought cham-

pion of the night before!
"I'm surprised too," he confessed
"pleasantly, if you don't mind my
saying so And yet the dear public VITAL STATISTICS

Vital statistics are well named. They are vital to the life and health of every community. Were it not for vital statistics, public health officials would not know whether they were deal to thank you for would not know whether they were deal to thank you for "Please don't think of it that way "Please don't think of it that way."

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with a hint of self-consciousness, he
amplified: "Lynn Summerlad."
Sensible that he seemed to expect
her to think well of that precious

with the Lontaines to Los Angeles, whither (she was tacitly led to infer) his motion-picture interests had peremptorily called Lontaine.

It seemed a sensible move as well as one most agreeable in prospect. She could rest in comfort and friendly companionship for a few weeks, consuit with Harford Wills by letter, at letsure and with a calm mind name, Lucinda found no echo for it n the chambers of her memory. "But how is it you know my name, Mr. Summerlad?"

That's easy; your husband told plan for the future.

And then it would be amusing to Again Lucinda was reduced to a see Los Angeles under the wing o so well-informed a motion-picture impressario as Lontaine. That after-noon at the Culp studios had been

ank, "Oh!" This time she felt that ie was coloring. "In the police station!" Mr. Sum-





Ceylon

Japan

"So let's forget

plying, no, she wouldn't mind, and thrust back her chair. Immediately Summerlad was on his feet, napkin

then she heard a joyful cry -Cindy! Cindy Druce!" — and rose

dropping the book in her astonish-

Reno before she could feel reason-

fascinating: how much more so would it be to live for a time in a city that was, at least as Lontaine limned it, one vast open-air studio.

to be associated with people who were actually doing something with

"But you haven't told me," she omplained, "about those tests. How

"You were adorable, everybody simply raved about you."
"Fact, Mrs. Bruce You outclassed even Alma Daley in that Palm Room scene. No, but seriously, it was you first. Miss Daley second, Fanny a good third, the field nowhere."
"Well it's herd to belleve but it.

"Well, it's hard to believe, but if you mean it, the Culps and their

ameraman would seem to have been

"Right about what?" Lontaine earnestly wanted to know.
"Why, they were so sure I would screen well, as they put it, Mr. Culp made me an offer, as we were leaving, to act with his wife in her next right and the street of the street.

Lontaine's eyes widened into a lu

minous blue stare; and abruptly, as

if to to hide the thought behind them he threw away a half-smoked cigaret and, helping himself to another, bent

forward ,tapping it on a thumbnail, "Really, dearest? How priceless!
And what did you say to the crea-

"Oh, I was kind but firm."
"Ben Culp's a big man in the cinema game," Lontaine commented without looking up. "If he says you'd make a hit, you might do worse than listen to him. That is, of course, if you should ever think of taking a flyer in the motion-picture business."

I'm not even dreaming of such a

Then you're the modern miracle

Mrs. Druce—a woman without either vanity or a secret ambition to be a cinema star," Lontaine laughed and

ulizily got up . "But if you'll excuse me now, I'll arrange matters with the conductor and porters."

The door was behind Lucinda's shoulder. Closing it, unseen by her. Lontaine contrived to exchange with his wife a look of profound significance.

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